### Kome a nd farm.

Our neighbor Jones, about ten little has been done in the way of efyears ago, bought the farm which fort in that direction, that we are left stalks and best hay. This is cut by a made him our neighbor. It was a without the light of any very extendsnug little tarm of one hundred acres, ed experience to guide us. Yet there acre. One thousand dollars was all aid us in coming to a correct conclu the thirty head of stock. that he could pay down, leaving a sion in regard to it.

just as little stock as he could possi and, consequently, turned very little queens are far more prolific than othof his hay and grain into manure to ers. And if we judge by analogy, we somewhat expensive to start with, but be returned to his land. Thus he will be compelled to believe that sukept up a constant drain on the substance of the soil, and made very little is so in the case of all our domestic restitution. But he made-that is- animals, and among all other organiz- no doubt the cost of both would be saved money. His expenses were ed beings as far as we have had oplight, his income yearly considerably portunity of accurate observation exceeded them, though the excess It is a fact worthy of consideration, balance for some time; but even this more than the Italian. soon failed. Then Mr. Jones, blind From the above named facts, it

which Mr. Jones has enjoyed almost none of the comforts, and endured all the trials and hardships, of farm life. He has "lifted" a mortgage of three thousand dollars, leaving him four himself quite successful, and looks with pride on his decreasing debt.

offers his farm at private sale, and to his creat astonishment, fifty dollars an acre is all that he can get for it. He thinks the people crazy. They said he got it cheap at eighty, ten years ago. He finally comes to the sage they're atraid to buy," Ay, friend

pressed in value, as he sup osed, had really advanced twenty dollars an acre within ten years-showing that while he was paying off three thouthousand to the poorest of all credi tors-his farm. With all the advanthe value of his farm, had he merely kent it as good as when he bought it, he had really worked ten years for nothing. The yearly surplus that he flattered himself he was making, he of hard work and scanty convenience, debt than when he began !

farms Sooner pay six, eight or even farm for fertilizers and other improve interest for what money you may not Bee Journal. have of your own-SELL. Sell a part or all as may be required, for, rest assured, that you cennot afford to scant your lend to run in debt to your Journal says: farms True, they are silent creditors. den Farm Butter," and having a con-But they withhold from you four cal silence. If you can't afford to thing nice. The "best" butter retailkeep a farm in good condition and in ed at Faneuil Hall and Quincy margood repair, you can't afford to keep kets costs 35 and 40 cents per pound, good repair, you can't afford to keep it in good condition, a few years will prove that you can't keep it at all. The worst creditor a man can have is his worst creditor a man can have is his man is not be cents per pound, and it is not so very good either, but millionaries spread it on their bread, as well as common people. I found the Ogden butter and purchased five lay, equivalent three pounds of good straw, and three fourths of a pound of grain, are usual-type that the Ogden butter and purchased five lay, equivalent three pounds of hay.—

Persistent plodding is one of the fixed conditions of permanent success.

Neither genius nor any other advantage can supplant it. For the "lucky" lay, equivalent three pounds of hay. farm - E. T. Bush, in Prairie Farmer. pounds. The bill was \$6,25 I asked A little more grain will put on fat, fortune or a windfall of what his fel-

they are brought in contact. The our day's cigars. This high priced flour, ten eggs. Mix as pound cake; result of their union is the insoluble, butter is made from the Jersey cows, then add half a pound of almonds, count of the rich and prove him a tough material which gives leather its and must always be scarce and high beaten fine (blanched), one table- beggar, a naked beggar, which hath distinctive c aracter. When the hide is steeped in the infusion of eak bark, the albumen of the former thus combines with the tannin of the latter, and the loose, soft tissue of the skin is converted into hard, tough leather -Boston Journal of Chenestry.

Improvement of Bees.

Can bees be improved? This quesis not without its importance to the for thirty head of stock-one-half bebee keepers of this country. But so ing horses-is to cut the fodder, straw, are facts within our reach which will hours twice a week, to cut enough for

debt of seven thousand dollars. The There is a marked difference in bees land was not in a high state of culti The difference in the bees of the upon the barn floor, sprinkled with vation, but was in a good condition to northern and southern portions of the water, a very little salt, and strewed receive improvement Our triend felt United States-the black bees of the that he had a heavy burden to bear, north and the gray bees of the south principally shorts. The heap stands for one so weak as he; and set about -is well known. In this region we twelve hours, is then thoroughly turnwith all his energy to lessen it. He have both, with various shades of ed over and remains twelve hours would, as he said, suffer nothing to mixture. A close observer of our more, when it is ready to be ted out. neresse his debt, or claim any part native bees cannot fail to notice difof the money with which he meant to ference in size, color, temper, disposi- is a moderately small one, all the fod decrease it. He would countenance tion to gather honey and disposition der will by this time be impregnated no outlay. Improvemen's must be to rob. This is true, even in greater with the taste of the grain and the a secondary consideration-must wait measure, of the Italian bees They aroma of the good hay. It will also their time. First of all, his farm must not only differ widely from the black be softened, so as to be easily mastibe paid for; then he would talk of and gray bees of this country, but cated by the animals, and they will improvements. With this idea he they differ among themselves. They eat the whole with great relish. O went to work. He bought no fertil-differ in size, shape and in color and if any be left, it will only be joints of man's form. The daughter imbibed izers and drained no marshes. He marking They differ also in dis cornstalks, which are not softened, or her mother's spirit, and sought and put nothing on his land—he could not position. While they are generally some coarse plants of woody fibre. A tound Jesus when she was thirteen afford to—but took everything off more tractable than the natives, some heap thus prepared should always be years old. She lived at the foot of that he could make it produce He are more irritable than others These kept on hand, so that each heap may the cross, and the candle of the Lord farmed it hard, determined to make and other differences seem not to stand at least twenty-four hours, it pay for itself. He cut, at first, arise from admixture of foreign blood, considerable hay, which he sold, all but from a tendency to vary from the that he could possibly spare of it-for primitive type. And this tendency I pensive process as to the time requircash, to pay on his farm. He kept believe to be greater in the Italian ed. But they will not be found so in than in the native bees.

grew gradually less, giving him the that the queen impresses her own opinion that he must straighten his character upon her progeny more working expenses still more, in order strongly than the drone does. The to keep up a satisfactory balance. progeny of a pure Italian queen which Every year saw him making increased has mated with a black drone show too inclement for out door labor, and They are all converted and living a effort to wring money from the soil, much more of the qualities of the these may be occupied in the barn in life of holmess. They rise up and call and counting the cost still closer and Italian than of the black race; while cutting the fodder and storing it away her blessed; and her husband has closer. Thus he managed to keep up the progeny of a black queen and an in empty spaces for use when mild told me, that if he had never read the the semblance of a half satisfactory Italian drone resemble the black bees weather calls the help into field or Bible, his godly, kind wife would have

to his own folly, began to murmur: seems reasonable that by careful se-"A bad year! a bad year for farmers! lection, bees, as well as any other I never had such poor crops in my kind of stock may be greatly improvlife!" This was his yearly cry, while ed. And if we had no race of bees and it will perform more labor, prohis neighbors rejoiced in luxuriant superior to our native blacks, which we certainly have in the Italian race, growth, than it will if fed on coarse Let this good woman's example be it would pay to give attention to their food. An experiment with twelve the pattern for all our lady readers to improvement. For this purpose we must select our very best stock to gave us the most gratifying results. breed from, rejecting all that show inferior qualities. In a few years, by this process, our native bees could, thousand still in debt. He thinks undoubtedly, be made far superior to what they now are. But it is wise to begin with the best. The Italian bees are, in nearly all respects, superior to the natives and inferior to them in nothing; and with the greater tendendency to vary from the ancestral type, they present the most promising field for efforts at improvement, the bee keeper must familiarize himself with the special qualities of the sever-

conclusion, "It's hard times, and al stocks in his apiary, and constantly select the best from which to raise Jones, you have good reason to think queens. It we could choose the faththem hard times, but you err in your ers of our bees as well as their moth poses in the economy of the household. less as a dove," this is the injunction id; but I have come to the conclusion native article in in its important ser valuable privilege of every young per that fertilization in confinement is im- vices in the economy of nature; but with reason, complained of hard times, practicable. It may be accomplished farmers' wives throughout the counsary rudeness, and to attain populari now and then; but the failures will try really know but very little of the ty without sacrificing that independbe so many that it will not pay to manifold uses that can be made of a ence of character which all ought to attempt it Most of the reported pint of spirits kept in the house bot posess. Self-conceit is the direct encases have been, in my judgment, tled and labelled. The following are emy that one can cherish; for it is tailures. Queens and workers are so among these: For washing paint, the fecund mother of envy, jealousy the place of entrance and exit that the cloth, and with it simply wipe off the and kept there term after term, workers can pa-s and the queen can woodwork, no scrubbing will be nec through the irresistible, silent force not Let a wing of the young queen essary. For taking grease spots from of obliging and agreeable manners. be clipped, and then it she becomes any fabric, use the ammonia nearly tin Gazette.

was really borrowing of his farm at a tended, there seems to be no hope of ver, mix two teaspoonfuls of ammonia improving our tees by crossing the Italian and native races The proge and two thousand dollars further in my of a pure Italain and a black are any further cross is altogether unde sirable, unless it be a further infusion ten per cent. interest to a neighbor. of Italian blood. I have quite as For, depend upon it, your farm will many bees of mixed blood as I want. For, depend upon it, your farm will I have destroyed all queens that will in a hot place to dry. For washing much of this one." He picks up anford to supply the demand of your not produce pure Italian drones, and finger marks from looking glasses or ments, and pay a moderate rate of of that kind -- M. Makin, in American

> Gilt-Edged Butter. A Boston letter to the Chicago

stitutional horror of poor butter 1 cleansing the hair. In every case times what a noisy creditor would ventured upon looking at the Ogden demand. Don't trust their hypocrititake, but upon being told that the made.

butter was \$1,25 per pound I had Everybody knows, we presume, that nothing more to say. The butter Ir is said that the following receipt smooth, up the long hill of discipline leather is made by steeping hides in proved extra-good. It is put up in will preserve all kinds of grain and to the heights of peace. an infusion of e-rtain vegetable sub neatly ornamented half-pound cakes garden seeds from the ravages of cut Christian work is eminently of the stances which contain a compound wrapped in damp muslin, and is hard, worms, birds, etc. One pound of sul-sort which tests and toughers the soul called tannin. The cheapest source firm and high-colored, but its high phate of iron, one pound aloes. Dis. by drafts upon its endurance To perof this tanning principle is oak bark, price made such a big hole in my oth. solve in water heated to ninety or agements, and revers a is one of God's but it is found in greater or less quan- erwise plethoric wallet that I shall be ninety-five degrees, and pour over foremost requirements. To be contenttities in many other plants, as in the satisfied with forty-cent butter here- one bushel of grain, and in a similar ed with his promise; to find in that grape the hop, coffee, tes, etc, and after. This gilt-edged article is man- proportion for a greater or lesser sufficient return to sustain us in long from these it can be dissolved out with ufactured at Newport, and the manu- quantity water. The skins of animals consist facturer of it philosophizes upon its mainly of albumen and gelatine; in- high price by saying that the purse deed these substances are abundant strings of rich and extravagant men in all animal matter. In the blood fly loose in the matter of wine and

and in milk the albumen is merely cigars, but a difference of ten or twen whites of five eggs well beaten. Flasuspended, as it were, in the water ty cents a day in the cost of their which constitutes by far the larger butter is a serious matter with them, portion of these fluids. Tennin and hence it is natural for us to consider albumen have a remarkable affinity it a sort of triumph to save as much gar, three-quarters of a pound of but abjects, and humbles them at the for each other, and unite as soon as on our month's butter as we spend on butter, three-quarters of a pound of instant, makes them cry, complain,

SHAVER OR BRIDE'S CAKE.—The CUP CAKE.—One cup of butter, two before the eyes of the most beautiful, whites of sixteen eggs beaten to a of sugar, three of flour, four eggs, one and makes them see their deformity verized loat sugar. Cream together milk. Flavor as you plea c. This Death! whom none could advise, thou three-quarters of a pound of butter cake makes an excellent pupping eaten hast persuaded; what none hath darand one light pound of sifted flour; with wine sauce, add all together. Use no spices. Fla To extract grease from pepered vor with lemon, vanilla or rose. Al. Burns. - Equal parts of linseed oil hast cast out of the world and despis

Our own practice in preparing feed

A portion of this mass, enough for

feeding twenty-lour hours, is spread

be a system-is once fairly establishsaved by their use in two or three

head only, a good hand hay cutter will answer the purpose, and the horse power may be dispensed with.

enough cheaper to more than pay the The cows vielded more milk, kept in good condition, and at one fourth less cost than when fed in the usual way. Horses thrive as well as neat stock under such feeding.

In order to work on this system secured in any case, as an economical

Ammonia in the Household ers, improvement might be more rap- Chemists are profound concerning the of inspired wisdom And it is the in nearly of the same thickness that no put a tablespoonful in a quart of m al and all other consuming passions. We reliance can be placed on so arranging erately hot water, dip in a flame! have known men elected to Congress,

fertile, we will know that she did not pure, then lay white blotting paper fly abroad and meet a drone in the over the spot, and iron it lightly In washing laces, put about twelve drops As far as my observation has ex in a pint of warm suds. To clean sil your silverware, and wash it, using an old nail or tooth brush for the pur nearly as good as pure Italians; but pose. For cleaning hair brushes,&c., imply shake the brushes up and down in a mixture of one teaspoonful of am monia to a pint of hot water : when will be careful not to have any more windows, put a few drops of ammonta on a moist rag, and make quick work of it. If you wish your house plants to flourish, put a few dropsof spirits of ammonia in every pint of water used in watering. A teaspoonful in a basın of cold water will add much to the

> rinse the ammonia with clear water per day three pounds of hav, or its equivalent, per one hundred pounds

of sifted flour, two of loaf sugar, one the glory of drudgery, and it is a real of butter, one of sour cream or rich and lasting one. - Christian at Work milk, a small teaspoonful of soda, the vor with lemon.

specuful of rose-water.

of wine, rub the greasy spots gently improvement. Use rose water with care for a scald or a burn, and every cruelty and ambition of man, and cov once or twice and the grease will dis-

### Sunday Reading.

THE SABBATH. Sway thy sceptor o'er the forest, Bid the woo 'man's ax be still; Bushed be all but sylvan songsters, And the rippling of the rill.

Let the air breathe forth thy ble-Waft them down each glade sings, Through each valley, o'er and gler Up into the haunts of sch meador Let the stillnes of "ay coming Rule to rest the noisy street, And muffle u", the the grating celeors From the sound of ruthless feet.

May Das day be ever sacred, Ever may its rest impart Feace unto the froubled soul, And joy unto the aching heart. To the soul in Christ believing Shadow forth the heavenly rest, Till his hope yields to fruition, In the regions of the blest. The Beauty of Holiness.

We know a 1 dy, now sixty years otage, who has been a Methodist for ty-seven years. She was of poor pa rents, her father being a drunk rd, but her mother was an angel in wotheir love and meekness toward him. won him over to Christ. A young gentleman of great wealth and high Black and White WALNUT, came charmed with her meekness and D. RUMMEL plicity of manner, and married her. Did her elevation steal away her religion? No; she carried it into her new home, and she won all of his fa T AM AGENT FOR If the stock consists of ten or fifteen ther's family over to Christ except the old gentleman; who was a Universal In our winters there are many days band and children —eleven in number. won him over to Jesus. She has An ample experience for many years walked with God forty-seven years convince us that stock can be kept Holiness is her theme. She is ripe for glory, and will soon present her

Cultivate Manners.

"I have been young, and now am old," said a modern age, and I have ever observed that the grand secret of practice of agreeable manners. Some the barn must be sufficiently warm to young people go along like so many prevent the heap that is mixed up porcupines, continually thrusting off rom freezing; and this ought to be their friends by the repulsion of their manners. They seem afraid that they measure in the care of the cattle. An | will not be duly valued. Hence they old sail cloth, cast-off woolen blankets seldom perform a service, without or any similar material, thrown over emphasizing the act by some rude the heap, will greatly tend to prevent word, tone or gesture, for fear the re cipient may forget it. On the other hand a good and graceful manner is the best capital a good youth can pos Ammonia is valuable for many pur- sess, "Wise as a serpent and harm

> How the World Judges Chris-There are persons who judge of Christians as a man would judge of apples, who should enter an orchard and go stooping along the ground in search of them. He picks up one, a bard, green thing, no bigger than a walnut. He bites it ; it is sour and bitter; it puckers up his mouth, and sets his teeth on edge. "Ha!" he sets his teeth on edge. "Ha!" he says throwing the untimely fruit away. "I hear them speak of apples as being other, which looks yellow. There's a hole m it but he don't know what hole in it, but he don't know what that means; so he bites into it, and finds a worm. "Bah! apples delicious. indeed !' he cries in disgust; and then picks up a third, which is crushed by his touch, for it is rotten. So he con demns apples, because he has looked for them upon the ground instead of on the trees above his head, where they hang ripe and juicy. Just so,

men judge of Christians by the rotter ones on the ground .- H. W. Beecher The Glory of Drudgery. the dealer if he hadn't made a mis- On this basis fair estimates can be lows call glory, but rather he whom ness to light, from rough places to

WHITE CUP CAKE -Four teacups conferred upon the meanest details by

It is death alone that can suddenly make man to know himself. He tells ALMOND CARE.—One pound of suinterest in nothing but in the gravel that fills his mouth He holds a giass the world ha'h flattered, thou only now offered to farmers.

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AND GENT'S FURNISHING GO DS

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froth; stir to them one pound of pul teaspoonful of soda, one cup of sour and rottenness, and they acknowledge Buckeye and Manfiel Reapor and Mower. Do not fail to see our NEW MANSFIELD REAPER before buying It is the best improvement for simplicity, lightness, durability, and cheapnes

walls, dip a piece of flannel in spirits of wine, rub the greasy spots gently once or twice and the grease will disappear.

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